

SPORTING EXTRA.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.

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SHARP GAME

Rusie and Kennedy Unusually Effective in the Pitchers' Box.

HITS FEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

Brooklyn Ties the Score in the Fifth by Working a Regular Old Time Trick.

DOYLE IN CONNOR'S PLACE.

Big Roger May Be Laid Off Until He Again Gets Into His Good Batting Trim.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May Something did drop in the New York fall Club to-day and no mistake. It was retty hard to tell just what it was, but omebody who has a lot to say said it,

nd here's the result. Connor's name wasn't in the score ards to play at all, Jack Doyle being put into Roger's place at first base. That would have been the only change in the personnel of the nine if Tiernan hadn't telegraphed Capt. Ward at these

grounds just before the game began that his oddid was seriously ill with scarlet fever and he was unable to play. Capt. John utilized Connor at right field. Roger said sententiously: "I can play that field as well as anybody else." The trio of flat throw-towns the Giants met with in Philadelphia brought about the change. The New Yorks' most lenient rooters believe a little mixing up of the team cannot produce any worse results than have marked game after game.

Davis's ankle was too stiff yet to permit him to do any ball playing, and stafford covered that bag again to-day. It wasn't the right sort of an afternoon to draw a crowd, yet 4,000 spectators were present when the game opened. Interest was accentuated in

ward, 2b.
Van Hairen, cf.
Doyle, 1b.
Manord, 2b.
Councy, rf.
Burke, 1f.
Farrell, c.
Rusie, p.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

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The Brooklyn enthusiasts were delighted to see the attenuated Foutz at his familiar position and applauded him liberally as he fielded and threw with vim in the practice play. Brooklyn chose to take the field first.

Fig. 1 minig-Tot Murphy swung his mighty little right at the very first pill Kennedy sent over the plate, and it was a most clusive one, too, for Murphy it everything but the ball. Then he pped one in the eye down to Daly, no malled him at first.

Ward hit to second. Corcoran stopped

and hit to second. Corcoran stopped ball in gorgeous style, but threw like acksmith to Foutz.

he ball sailed way over Davy's head I Ward didn't stop sprinting until he ched third. Home he dashed after a Hairren's fly settled in Shindle's td. Van Haitren was out, but that oyle singled over second.

edy couldn't get 'em over to suit i and old "Silence and fun" to first, Doyle inching along to Jack perished at third though, attempt to steal that base. One

is attempt to steal that base. One of youldn't do a thing with Amos's sers, and the New York partisans ited joyously when he slashed vainted joyously when he slashed vainted in the ambient and cut large gashes. It here was a soft spot on the hadden waiting for Tommy, and he filled perfection after Ruse finished with Van Haltren had a pot boiling in refeid all ready to stew Corcoran's had never moved an lach in the door it. Tredway rolled one off the to Stafford, and Doyle had it in a cand it was a case of no runs. In but they're easy," shouted a New to Screamer.

for the plate on Doyle's crack to Daly, for the latter sent the ball to Kinslow and Ward was dead as a mackerel at home. Doyle reached first nicely, and stole second, Daly and Doyle colliding. Stafford got his base on balls. Amos fliel to Tredway. No runs.

Foutz was in clover, and on his first time at the bat in days he secured a gift of first, Rusie falling to get them right at all. Kinslow's caloric bounder right at all. Kinslow's caloric bounder.

What, out again on strikes, Rusie? That's what Amos did though and there were no runs.

Tredway sat down after making three ineffectual swipes at the ball. Griffin sent one that looked perfectly safe back of second, but Murphy totted down the field and got under it like a little major. Shindle out, Ward to Dovie No runs. Fifth Inning—Murphy biffed one that Shindle jumped for at third but it only kissed the tips of his fingers a saucy good-by and rippled on to left. Murphy made first and on Ward's sacrifice. Kennedy to Foutz, the "Tot" scooted over to second. Van Haltren fanned and retired to the bench. Doyle flied to Griffin. No runs.

Burns had no trouble at all to line "er out" for a clean single to right, the first hit off Rusie so far to-day. Foutz destroyed all chances of Burns's scorting when he forced him at second. Kinslow was beseeched to knock the stocking off the ball, and he came close to doing it. He slapped out a juicy two-bagger to right, which Roger handled a bit slowly, and Foutz got on to third. He was neatly tapped at the plate on Ward's throw to Farrell of Kennedy's weak bunt. Kinslow scored on a neatly played trick.

He was on third and Kennedy at first. Kennedy started for second and his play drew the ball from Farrell to Ward, wao tried to pocket Kennedy between first and second. Doyle had the ball now and he saw Kinslow start for the plate. Jack threw poorly to Stafford, who couldn't get it in time and Kinslow scored. The Brooklynites went daff, for a minute, for the score was tied.

Daly base on balls. Corcoran out, Doyle to Rusie, the latter covering first. One run.

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Corcoran to Foutz. Connor out to Foutz unassisted.

Rurke's hit to Corcoran was fumbled and the latter was lucky in getting first. He stole second and then scored on Farrell's safe cracker for two bases to short left-field.

Rusie foul fied to Kennedy. One run. Tredway hit safely back of second for a base. Griffin struck out. Tredway stole second and made third on Shindle's sacrifice, Murphy to Doyle.

Burns filed to Connor. No runs. Seventh Inning—Gastright went in to pitch for Brooklyn.

Murphy base on balls.

Ward sacrificed, Gastright to Foutz, Murphy golog to second.

Van Haltren base on balls.

Jack Doyle can have Manhattanville this week and next too. He sent a slapper past third to the left-field fence, and Murphy and Van Haltren scored. Doyle reachel second.

Stafford filed to Griffin.
Connor out, Foutz to Gastright. Two runs.

Foutz filed to Doyle.

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ORANGE VS. U. OF P.

Fine Game of Baseball Expected

When They Meet. The Orange Athletic Club will play th University of Pennsylvania nine on Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 4 o'clock, on the Orange Oval, Grove street, East Orange.
From the quality of ball being played

From the quality or ball being players by the Orange team at present it is likely that the crack college players will have all they can do to win. This is the first game the University of Pennsylvania nine has ever had with Orange, and it will be the only game played by them in the vicinity of New York this season.

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The fact that the Pennsylvania boys have defeated both Yale and Harvard, stamps them as one of the best Uni-versity teams in the country. Priest, of Orange, is pitching great bail, and the strong batters from Pennsylvania will surely find him a stumbling block. Co-lumbia College failed to make a hit off him. him.
The teams will be made up as follows:

Bowell. Catcher. Lansing
Gosciel. First base. Buell
Controll. Second base. Besil
Blakeley. Third base. Murphy
Hollister. Short stop. Vail
Blair. Left field. Mutchinson
Thomas Centre field. Babouck
As an extra attraction a game of lacrosse will be played between the Stevens Institute and Crescent Athletic
Club teams, two of the strongest teams
in the country. Play will be called at 2.45 o'clock, and one admission will do Univ. of Penn. Positiona. Coogan. Catcher.

right at all. Kinslow's caloric bounder to third was magnificently handled by Stafford, who threw Foutz out to Ward. Kennedy hit to Ward and Kinslow was forcest at second, Johnny sailing the ball to Murphy. Kennedy had to be content with the first hillock. Tom Daly larruped one to far right that looked as if it would land fair, and if he had the Brooklyns would "only" have got two runs in. But Lynch said it dropped into foul territory, and it was a might lucky foul for New York. Daly finally reached first on four of Russic's worst. Corcoran filed to Connor. No runs. Fourth Inning Burke went out on his TRACK RAIDS.

Fourth Inning.—Burke went out on his hit to Fourtz unassisted. Farrell shot one up in the sky and when it fell it was buried in Corcoran's gloves at short. What, out again on strikes, Rusle? That's what Amos did though and there were no runs. Speedy Action.

He Will Be Held by Justice Walsh and Habeas Corpus Proceedings Begun.

LOTTERY OR NO LOTTERY?

Lawyer Bowers Argues that the Court of Appeals Has Upheld the Turfmen.

Philip Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who is charged with maintaining a lottery within the Assoclation's grounds at Gravesend, was arbefore Justice Walsh, in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn,

The small court-room was crowded with bookmakers and others connected with the turf. Shortly before 10 o'clock Lawyers John M. Bowers, Jere Wernberg and Charles J. Patterson held an animated consultation. Mr. Dwyer appeared promptly at the time set for the examination and took a seat beside his counsel. He seemed to be nervous. Lawyer Bowers made the opening address for the defense.

He first took the affidavit of F. W. Judson, upon which Mr. Dwyer was arrested, and endeavored to pick it to pleces. He said: "Admitting that all pieces. He said: "Admitting that all this is true, there is no crime against Mr. Dwyer. The complaint alleges that Mr. Dwyer is the President of a cer tain organization known as the Brook lyn Jockey Club.

runs.
Foutz flied to Dayle.
Kinslow drove one close to the foul
line for two bases.
Gastright singled, though Ward made
is fine stop and Kinslow only got to
third.
Links second Kinslow and Gastright as close to the foul 15. Admitting that forty-six men con-

statutes it is held that it is lawful to radically confer a prize for a contest of this character.

Mr. Bowers said: "Mr. Dwyer is the charged with maintaining a lottery. It is not a lottery in any sense of the word."

Mr. Bowers then offered a number of definitions of the word lottery, and advanced a decision of a Michigan Court, which said that a lottery was a scheme for the distribution of money or property where man's reason, choice or skill plays no part.

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"In entering a horse in such an event," said Mr. Bowers, "as the Brooklyn Handicap, a man must display some sagacity, and he must have skill in getting his horse prepared.

Mr. Bowers further alleged that the complaint made by De Lacy's man did not come under the lottery clause of the code, but instead, under chapter 8, which refers to gaming.

This clause holds that all racing or trials of speed between horses or other animals for any stake is a public nuisance.

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Mr. Bowers said his side had offered to take the issue to the higher courts immediately, but this was refused.

Lawser Elliott, for the prosecution, said he was unable to present certain important papers, and asked the Court to reserve his decision until later.

"But aren't you ready to produce legal proof of these charges?" asked Mr. Howers.

"I am addressing the Court, and don't choose to be interrupted," hotly retorted Mr. Elliott. "It might be the practice in New York, but 't don't go here."

"Then I shall address you through the Court, "said Mr. Bowers.
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Mr. Elliott then proceeded to pitch into the defense in scathing terms.

"They don't want a trial," Mr. Elliott yelled, 'they don't want an examination. They are beating about the bush and are not acting in good faith. I deny that they ever offered to take the case to a higher court and" dooking directly at Mr. Howers' you know you never made any such proposition.

At this point Mr. Howers lumped up and quietly said: 'Before you proceed any further, I now propose that you take any case, you may choose, and I will institute habeas corpus proceeding and argue it before any higher court in the country."

This was agreed to, and while Secretary McIntyre was explaining how the case was adjourned by consent till to o'clock to-morrow morning.

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Meanwhile it was agreed on the part of the prosecution that De Lacy should cause the Club no further annoyance.

Mr. Dwyer will undoubtedly be held at the conclusion of to-morrow's hear-

A Supreme Court decision will be obtained probably by Saturday afternoon.
The other cases were put off till the decision of the Supreme Court.
If the decision of the Supreme Court Justices is against Dwyer, he race track will have to close at once.
Lawyer Howe, of Howe & Hummel.
Said this afternoon: "The agreement reached in the Dwyer case this morning is just what we want. They say that Judge Pryor's decision don't hold. Well, we say it does, and moreover, the Ives Pool bill, under his decision, is dead.

"Bat" Shen Indicted.

(By Associated Preas.)
Thoy, May 17—11 is stated on reliable and thority that the Grand Jury here in section has done indired "But" shee for the morner of Robert Rose on election day last. There is no doubt as to first on the truth of the report.

Ryan's Skull Fractured.

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decision to the Court of Appeals, and, independent of the outcome of the lowyer case, or any other case they may bring up for a test, if they don't take an appeal immediately we shall keep on making arrens. We are not doing this to worry the race truck people but when they promise to bring the matter before the Court of Appeals immediately then we will let them alone.

"We are going to force the issue, and mark my words, racing in this State is dead legally."

CASES AT GRAVESEND.

Harris was present to represent the defendants and his firm, Platt & Howers.

M: Harris arose as Justice Voorhees opened cour and said that the defendants would waive examination and go before the Grand Jury.

"They waive the right to appear before the Grand Jury?" repeated the Justice.

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Mr. Harris corrected him, and then Justice Voorhees held the defendants in \$1,000 bail each.

Bob Pinkerton was preparing to go on the bond of the judges, when Lawyer J. C. Cropsey who is associated with Lawyer Patterson, rushed in and demanded to know what was going on Justice Voorhees informed him and Cropsey asked: "At whose request was this action taken?"

Mr. Harris looked up and told him that Platt & Bowers had given the instructions he had followed.

Cropsey said he had just left the other counsel on the case at Justice Walsh's court, and a very different plan had been laid out.

Lawyer George Elliott, for De Lacy, arose and said that he had a communication to make to the Court as scon as he had conferred with his client.

After this conference was over, Mr. Elliott said that counsel for both parties had agreed to take a case before the Supreme Court on habeas corpus proceedings, and he suggested that all of the persons now under bail and all who might be subsequently arrested be paroled in custody of counsel.

An adjournment was taken until Monday, but it is probable that the matter will be taken before the Supreme Court before then.

Henry and J. L. Wilson, two book-makers, for whom warrants were issued yesterday, but not served, appeared with counsel this morning and were also released on parole.

It developed during the examination this morning that two sets of warrants had ben issued for the arrest of the judges yesterday. The first and the one on which they were arrested was for alding a lottery. The second was on a charge of pool-selling.

When the deputy sheriff reached the track with this second warrant, however, the races were over and the rudges had gone home.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Speciators were present when the game opened. Interest was accentuated in this contest as Brooklyn and New York this contest as Brooklyn and New York third.

Daly scored Kinslow and Gastright on The teams were made up in this batting order:

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Brooklyn.

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The batter was nipped at the plate, this addition, according to the Court of Appeals, does not make the lacy's counsel challenged the defense to apply for a writ of apply for decisions of the Court of Appeals in several cases, all of which were to the effect that when a club added certain moneys to the stake, the race could not be construed as a lottery. Under the statutes it is held that it is lawful to offer a prize for a contest of this character.

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Mr. Bowers said: "Mr. Dwyer is the Woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all the woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all the woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all the woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all the woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all the woodburn stud only averaged 443 a piece, while those from other class put up for all class put

about \$235 each. Many of the breeders did not clear expenses.

The judges condoted with each other yesterday. Priends twigged them on the fact that they were out on bail, and told them that breaking atone was much easier than placing horses at the finish. "It is my first experience," and Judge Simmons. "I have never been arrested before." "Nor me," schoel Judges Smith and Mejowell. The judges are thinking very seriously of commencing aut for damages for false imprisonment. They say they are only employees, have nothing to do with the betting, and cannot be considered as aiding or abetting a lottery. They forget, however, that they are the most important fastors in the game. They decide what numbers win a share of the prize, and without such a decision the lottery sould not go on.

One of the racing officials said yesterday that something in the shape of a "surprise" would be sprung on Mr. De Lacy in a few days. He intimated that when the "surprise" did come off Mr. De Lacy would be only too giad to throw up his hands and quit. What the "surprise" is to be he would not divulge.

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If the judges are to be arrested daily during the racing season, and the ball increased with each offense, how many millions will be required to ball them on Oct. 15, when the meetings come to an end? This is a problem worth figuring on.

Recorder Smyth Will Charge the examination. Jury After Dinner.

VIGILANT ALMOST READY.

Howard Gould Tells About His Plans for the Cup Winner.

Vigilant, the winner of the America's Cup, will be ready to sail across the Atlantic in ten days or two weeks, and the Goulds' steam yacht, Atalanta, in which Howard Gould will cross, will be ready about the same time. Howard Gould, who, with his brother

CASES AT GRAVESEND.

They Go Over, and Will Depend on 'he Dwyer Decision.

(Special to the Evening World.)

GRAVESEND, L. L. May I.—Col. R. W. Simmons, Clarence McDowell and Victor Smith, judges of racing at the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who were arrested at the instance of Peter DeLacy on Tuesday last for aiding and abetting an alleged lottery, were arraigned before Justice Voorhees in Town Hall, as Gravesend, to-day.

Peter De Lacy was in evidence, accompanied by his counsel, and at the opening of the proceedings only Charless Harris was present to represent the defendants and his firm, Platt & Bowers.

Mit Harris arose as Justice Voorhees opened cour and said that the deformant and had a bailed that the defendants and his firm, Platt & Bowers.

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a Single-Sticker.

It was announced in yachting circles to-day that a prominent Parisian finan cier, Baron Oppenheim, had, according to a despatch received from Paris, giver an order for a first-class sailing yacht, a single-sticker, to be built in France, with the view of competing with the American sloop Vigilant in the Fall regattas in European waters.

It was added that the French racer is to cost 500,000 france (100,000), and that she will also compete with all the crack English yields of her class, including the Valkyrie.

CHAMPION YACHTS TO MEET

Valkyrie Already Arranged. H Maitland Kersey, of the White

Star lire, received a cable to-day from Star lire, received a cable to-day from Lord Dunraven, in which the latter says he has arranged for two special match races between the Valkyrie and Vizilant. The first race will be sailed over the Cape May and Brenton Reef course in the English Channel, and the other will take place during the Clyde Regatta. The prize in each race will be a special gold cup.

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

An Iron-Worker Held for Trial in Yorkville Court. Robert Hindenger, fifty-two years old.

German iron-worker, living at 228 East Twenty-eighth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court man arrested to-day. He went down to this afternoon, charged with trying to the court and gave himself up, knowing shoot I. W. Mella, of 415 Second ave-

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Hindenger was employed in the Jackson Iron Works, at 318 East Eighteenth street. Mella is employed as foreman in the Iron works. This afternoon Hindinger, while intoxicated, it is said, went into the workshop of the Iron works. He told his fellow-workmen that he was going to shooting the foreman Mella was out at that time.

Foliceman Newson, of the East Thirty-lifth street station, was notified, and he arrested Hindenger. Mella refused to prosecute him, and he was held in \$150 bail for carrying a concealed weapon.

A 'WEALER WITH SMALL-POX. To issue a warrant. Coleman is the man be crowd, furious at this action, insuenced in the tariff legislation. The crowd, furious at this action, insuenced in the tariff legislation. Senator Hunton asked a speedy investigation, as did Senator Hunton asked a speedy investigation.

Army Must Decamp. (By Associated Press)
TOLEDO, May 17.—A case of smallvan Comonwealers. A man of the name Maude and Kentigerna, and "Pittsburg out of the saddle by the leaders of the been speculating in what is known of Diertel left the camp in East Tole- Phil" bet quite a lot of money on his mob, and fied to the grand stand, followed as Sugar stock while the Tariff bill has Dispensary of the Toledo Medical Col-lege, complaining that he was sick. He had a high fever, and the diagnosis

small-pox. He left the dispensary before aid could be summoned, and went to begging ra-tions of grocery stores.

The authorities were notified, and the Mayor gave the army an hour to leave the city.

If the police fail to drive the army out the military will be called on. Dier-tel was sent to the pest house.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

In the head of the stretch, and then, wearing old Bilizen down in the last furiong, won handily.

Bilizen hung on gamely, running in the old game style that made him famous at Guttenburg. Selena D. was a poor third.

Grammar School No. 25. on East Fifth street, was presented with an American flag this afternoon by the Subordinate Councils of the Junior order of United American Mechanics of New York City.

Eleven hundred pupils took part in the exercises, and the building was crowded with guests.

An entertaining programme was ar
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RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 17.—A large crowd attended the races held here to-day. The programme offered was a good one, consisting of six events, the fields being evenly balanced.

The feature of the card was the Delbeck Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for the card was the Delbeck Stakes, as selling sweepstakes for the card was the Delbeck Stakes, as selling sweepstakes for the card was the Delbeck Stakes, as selling sweepstakes for the field bere to-day. The programme was a good one, consisting of six events, the field bere to-day. The programme was a good one, consisting of six events, the field bere to-day. The programme was a good one, consisting of six events, the field bere to-day. The frest are the field bere to-day. The field der of United American Mechanics of New York City. Eleven hundred pupils took part in the exercises, and the building was crowded with guests. An entertaining programme was ar-ranged for the occasion, and the work of the little ones reflected great credit on the efforts of Principal Pettigrew and his corps of teachers.

USED HIS BROTHER'S NAME.

n the community.
Welnberg was held in \$2,500 bond for Bat" Shen Indicted.

mile had been run the latter had enough, and gave way to Comanche, who disposed of Lizzie on the far turn. Comanche then set sail for Blitzen and nailing him in the stretch, drew out and won by a scant length. Selena D. was third, six lengths away. Time—1.55. Mutuels paid: Straight, 37.19; place, 37.46; third, 590. Blitzen paid: Place, 315.80; third, 58.75. Selena D. paid \$8.45 third. **ASSIGNEE'S** PREAKNESS.

Wins the Stakes by Three Lengths from Potentate at Gravesend.

After a long delay at the post the flag fell to a bad start, with the field all strung out. High Point Belle was the quickest to get going, and she cut out the running to the last furions, followed by Houndeay, Ella Reed and Ridicule. The latter came through with an irresistible rush in the last furiong, and won by two lengths from Roundelay, who was a length and a half in front of High Point Belle. Time—0.49 1.4. Mutuels paid: Straight; \$11.40; place, \$8.75; third, \$6.50. Roundelay paid: Place, \$8.85; third, \$8.75. High Point Belle paid \$8.55 third.

Those who had left wraps and coats at home bitterly regretted their care-lessness, while others, who had Winter coats on, revelled in the luxurious warmth they afforded. The skies were leaden and threatened to break into rain

The news that hostilities on De Lacy's part had ceased for the time being was welcome, especially to the judges, who are beginning to tire of hurried trips to Gravesend Town Hall. man arrested to-day. He went down to the court and gave himself up, knowing that a warrant had been taken to the court and gave himself up, knowing that a warrant had been taken to the court and gave himself up, knowing that a warrant had been taken to the court and gave himself up. knowing that a warrant had been taken to the court and gave himself up. knowing the lead won the court and gave himself up. knowing the lead won the court and gave himself up. knowing the lead won the court and gave himself up. knowing the lead won the court and gave himself up. knowing the lead won to the court and gave himself up. knowing the court and gave himself up. knowing the l

Sheriff Buttling found him outside Judge Voorhees's court-room and placed Mob him in custody. This individual case will probably be the one on which the test case will be made. He was not making book, but in order to swear that he had taken in bets he stopped for a scene at the Longchamps race course moment on the stand of a bookmaker this afternoon. During the Prix Reisfriendly to De Lacy and the latter's

agent bought a ticket, That was en

of a mile and a sixteenth for mares three horse and jockey from the mob, but the

to this morning and applied to the Free mare Derfargilla.

by a howling crowd, who Dispensary of the Toledo Medical Col- The race was between the three chased him into the paddock. After Annie Bishop had raced in front for three-quarters, Kentigerna and Miss by blows from sticks, and Carter, the scope of the investigation.

Maude drew out a ding-dong finish horse's trainer was also beaten.

The Vice-President has d though the last sixteenth resulted in a

head win for Miss Maude.

The winner opened at 5 to 1 and was heavily played. Derfargilla was third. Comanche ruled the favorite in the second race, and he did not disappoint his admirers. Sims laid well up with

The start was very had. Itldicule

FIRST BACE. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for three years old and upyard; one mile and

United States Authorities.

After a four months' search Deputy in United States Marshals Troutfield and White succeeded to-day in locating and arresting Morris Weinberg, on Canal.

near Mott street.

Weinberg was brought before United States Commissioner Shields, charged with having committed perjury in Impersonating his brother, Levy Weinberg, and signing a bond in his name guaranteeing the United States Covernment that Josep and Sura Schwarzfeld, two immigrants, should not become a charge on the community.

Weinberg was held in \$2,500 bond for a furious finish Miss Mande won by a furious finish Miss Ma Kentigerna, Iola and Derfargilla were close up. In the stretch Kentigerna went to the front, followed by Derfargilla. Miss Maude came through and joined them at the furious pole, and in a furious finish Miss Maude won by a neck from Kentigernia, who beat Derfargilla a length and a half for the place. Time—150-3-4.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15-20, place, 18.85; third, \$7.15; Kentigerna paid: Place, \$9.70; third, \$7.70. Perfargilla paid: \$8.50 third.

by a howling crowd, who eventually Barden and Toujours were both bruised Finally the police were reinforced and succeeded in restoring order, after which RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

FOURTH RACE.

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ROW AT LONGCHAMPS TRACK.

Favorite Horse.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, May 17.-There was a riotous

set, the favorite, a horse named Tou-

jours, owned by the well-known sports-

Attacks a Jockey and the

beck Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for this afternoon a prisoner.

three-year-olds, at a mile.
The results were:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Domingo, 1 to 2 and out. Simrock, 8 to 5, second, and Cora Taylor third. Time— Second Hace-Half a mile.—Won by Blanche Kinney, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; Glen-ore, 3 to 2 second and Irksome third. Time—64. Time -0.51.
Therd Race The Delbeck Stakes; one mile -Won by Ida Pickwick, even and 1 to 2; King Lee, 4 to 5, second, and Gascon third. Time-1.42.

Other sporting news will be found tion this evening. on Page 6.

GILROY A HOLD-OVER.

Tammany Sachems Qualify and Select Officers.

A meeting of the Tammany Society install the Sachems who failed to qualify Sullivan, as reported on seventh page, at the last meeting. Three of the former it appeared that the defendant did have at the last meeting. In the distribution of the Board of Sachema was held for the Board of Sachema was held Police Justice Charles Weide and Heary D. Purroy.

After the installation a meeting of the Board of Sachems was held for the election of officers. There was no choice for Grand Sachem and Mayor Gliroy will continue as a holdover in that office for anothe year.

Ex-Sheriff John J. Gorman was relected as Father of the Council, and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Maurice Holohan as Grand Scribe.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the annual Fourth of July celebration of the Tammany Society.

SENATE TAKE ACTION,

Votes to Investigate Bribe-Offerings and Sugar-Deal Stories.

LODGE RESOLUTION CARRIED.

Vice-Predent Has Decided to Appoint a Committee of Five.

OLNEY MAY HAVE TO ANSWER.

Is There a Good Anti-Trust Law 7 And What Is He Doing Aboat It?

WASHINGTON, May 17.-There was an area of low barometer and indications threatening a storm over the United States Senate when that body

met to-day. The attendence was large on both sides of the chamber. Mr. Morgan opened proceedings by effering for reference a resolution which, after reciting the existence of 1892, and the alleged existence of a Bugar Trust, called on the Attorney-General for information as to whether any proceedings were pending against such corporation; if so, what stage they had reached; if not, whether in his oninion there was any defect in the Anti

Counter Tenor acted meanly at the post and delayed the start. The flag finally fell, with favorite last, but he rushed through the bunch with great speed, and taking the lead won easily by two lengths. Trust law. Lodge to investigate the charges of attempted bribery of Senators Kyle and Hunton to vote against the Tariff bill, also the allegations that the Sugar Trust had made contributions to campaign

func , was then brought up. Senators Cockrell, Hoar, Chandler, Faulkner and Vilas offered amendments which made the resolution a veritable drag-net, including all charges of bribery, all allegations of contributions by the Sugar Trust, directly or indirectly, to campaign committees or for use in elections by either party, or that any Senator had in any way been improperly

was absent, declared that he would deyears old and upward. The Monmouth enraged people attacked the favorite's de-and Jerome Park delegations both had fenders with sticks, and also beat the made the resolution more specific by pox developed to-day among the Sulli- good things up their sleeves with Miss horse. The jockey, Barden, was thrown adding, "Or whether any Senator has

been pending."
The Lodge resolution was passed with the amendments broadening the

The Vice-President has decided to appoint, as a committee to investigate the charges of bribery under the Lodge resolution, Senators Gray, Lindsay, Allen, Lodge and Davis.

The Tariff bill was taken up at 1 P. M., and Mr. Gallinger delivered another instalment of his speech.

DID SHE TAKE POISON? Young Italian Girl Becomes Suddenly Ill in the Sheriff's Office.

Baffardo Zreid, a young Italian giri, as sent to Chambers Street Hosp The police say she attempted suicide in the Sheriff's office by swallowing a dose of Paris green.

It is said she lost a sult in the Sheriff's Court this afternoon.

The young woman gave as her resi-

dence 187 Elizabeth street.
Dr. Cotter, of Chambers Street Hospital, administered a mustard emetic.
No trace of Paris green was discovered, it is said.

At the hospital it was said that the woman was not suffering from poison, and that she would leave the institu-

MAY C. SULLIVAN LOSES.

Jury Returns a Verdict for the Bank for Savings.

From the testimony of the defendant and also the bank officials in the suit of was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to the Bank for Savings against Mary Q

She awore that the first knowledge of the money being in the bank was brought to her by one of the officers of the bank, who supposed, as she did, that the money was deposited by her grandfather.

It appeared that she had distributed all the money among the heirs.

The jury returned a vertict against the defendant personally for the full amount of the action, but dismissed the action against her as administratrix.

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